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Foul Play.

FAN NOVEL.

BY CHAS. READE AND LION BOUGCAULT.

CHAPTER LIII.

In that curious compound the human

heart, a respectable motive is some-

times connected with a criminal act.

And it was so with Joseph Wylie: he

had formed a habit of robbing the

house, and his price was two thousand

pounds.

This Nancy House was a character.

She was George Rolleston's servant

for many years; her place was the

kitchen; but she was a woman of such

restless activity, and so wanting in

the pride of a servant, that she would

help a housemaid, or a lady's

maid, or do anything almost, except be

idle to use her own words, and she

could not abide to sit mope.

That fatal loss to domestic industry,

the London Journal, flattered in vain down

area, for she could not read. She

supported a sick mother out of her wa-

ges, aided by a few presents of money

and clothes from Helen Rolleston, who

and a great regard for Nancy, and she

wanted a hard fight she had to keep a

sick woman out of her twenty pounds a

year.

To love, Nancy was unfortunate;

her buxom look and sterling virtues

were balanced by a provoking vanity,

and an irritating habit of despising her

mind. She humbled her lovers' vanity,

one after another, and they fled. Her

heart smarted more than once.

Nancy was not content with her first

rise in life took place as follows: When

the Rollestons went to Australia, she

and a good cry at parting with Helen,

and she had no help for it; she could

not leave her mother. However, she

told Helen she could not stomach any

other service, and since she must be

parted, was resolved to better herself.

This phrase is sometimes drolly applied

by servants, because they throw inde-

pendence into the words. In Nancy's

case it meant setting up as a washer-

woman. Helen opened her hazel eyes

with astonishment, and she said, "You

found in the ladder of Nancy's ambi-

tion; however, she gave her ten pounds,

and thirty introductions, twenty-five of

which misused, five, and with the ad-

vice Nancy set up her tub in the sub-

urbs, and by her industry, gentility

and frugality, got to tolerable suc-

cess, and she became a small house-

lacked by a small green, and adver-

tised for a gentleman lodger. She soon

gave, and she was never long without one.

Nancy met Joseph Wylie in com-

pany, and, as sailors are brisk workers,

he soon became an acknowledged

household name, and made some in-

road into her heart, though she kept on the defensive, war-

ned by past experience.

Wylie's love-making had a droll fea-

ture about it, it was most of it carried

on in the presence of three washer-

women, because Nancy had no spare

time to lose in his wooing, being on

shore for a limited period. Two com-

es of his courtship, for two years, his

part gave him an unfair advantage

over the tallow-chandler's foreman, his

only rival at present. With the ad-

vice, and many a heavy laugh, from

his female auditors, greeted his armo-

rious eloquence; but for all that, they

aided with him, and Nancy felt the im-

portance, and brightened along with

her mates at the sailor's approach,

which was generally announced by

cheerful hail. "Well, well, well," said

Nancy's own phrase, and she

accepted him as a sweetheart on pro-

motion. But when Mr. Wylie tried

her to marry him, she demurred, and

gave a string of reasons, all of which

the sailor and his allies, the subordi-

nate washerwomen, combated in full

conviction.

Then she spoke out, "My lad, the wash-

ing is a squalid life, and I don't want

tion, he urged her to marry him and

to trust to Providence, she laughed in

"Trust to providence, you mean,"

said she; "no, no, Joseph. If you are

unlucky, I must be lucky, before you

and me come together."

Then Wylie resolved to have his

\$2,000 at all risks. He had one great

advantage, which was, that he had

committed a crime. He could always

go to sea and find employment, first in

one ship, and then in another. Terra

firma was not one of the necessities of

life to him.

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WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE.

A Delayed Letter.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 29, 1869.

To the Editor of the Intelligencer.

There were two things that partic